SEVERAL PERSONS SUCCEED IN END-ING THEIR EARTHLY WOES.

Wabash Traction Men About Ready to Strike and Those at Lafayette Are Perfecting an Organization.

HE CALLED ON COLONEL BRYAN

INDIANA MAN BRINGS BACK ADVICE TO THE PARTY.

City Officials Control Vigo Democracy -Father Meissner's Will-Baby Borrowed to Prevent Eviction.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 19 .- Minnie Weingardner, aged sixteen, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Her mother tried to commit suicide a few days ago. O'Neil, who took poison yesterday with the Stanfor Intention of committing suicide, died at 5 o'clock this morning. Coroner Conrad held

O'Neil took carbolic acid. MARION, Ind., July 19 .- Jacob Hayden, the aged veteran who cut his throat with a razor, at his home on Jeffries avenue last week with suicidal intent, died at the caused by a young wife's supposed incen-

## Shooting Affray at Rushville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 19,-Hamilton Overton, an aged colored man, shot Samuel Pettiford, another colored man, through the left arm last night and Pettiford beat Overton over the head with the revolver, which | in August. he succeeded in taking away from him in the scuffle. Overton and his wife are separated, and Overton avers that Pettiford is the cause of the trouble. He went to his wife's house, on East Seventh street, and found Pettiford there. The altercation followed. No arrests were made.

# MR. BRYAN'S ADVICE.

# He Tells an Indianian How the Campaign Should Be Conducted.

BLOOMINGTON Ind., July 19.-Judge Seymour Riddle, the head of the free silver Democracy in the Second congressional dis-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

trict, has just returned from an extended tour through the West, and during his abat Lincoln. Judge Riddle is much enthused over his visit. He says Mr. Bryan received him most cordially and inquired with interest as to the Indiana Democracy. He gave Mr. Riddle, to understand that platform of Indiana, or with the Democrais who succeeded in defeating the Kansas City platform in the late Democratic state convention. Mr. Bryan's idea is that the coming campaign should be made along the line of opposition to national bank currency and demanding that this be withdrawn and replaced by silver issued by the government.

Judge Riddle announces that he will not be a candidate for Congress on the Populist ticket against Judge Miers, but that a strong man will be named, and that he proposes to take the stump against Miers and the Democratic state ticket. He will spend at least two months in a canvass and probably after the election will locate in Oklahoma City.

# City Democracy in Control.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 19 .- The Democratic county convention was captured to-day by the faction of the party which has control of the city government. Its most significant action was in repudiating James Bolton as a candidate for county treasurer. Bolton is now contesting in the courts the election of James Clark in 1900. The Republicans had indorsed Clark by

# LOCATED IN BEDFORD.

# Louis B. Fretz, Supposed to Have Killed Himself at Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19 .- Superintendent of Pelice Gorsline has received information that Louis B. Fretz, who disappeared suddenly last week, leaving a note to his stenographer saying he intended to handwriting demonstrated.

ured as a writer of signed editorials for the Chicago papers, and for a while edited a paper in Garrett. He was also a writer on Phythian subjects. His Iciends say there was no reason for his course of action except lack of funds to keep up appearances. The Bedford police have been notified to investigate his situation.

# STORM IN JAY COUNTY.

# Boy Badly Shocked at Berne-Much Damage to Electric Service.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PORTLAND, Ind., July 19 .- A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by severe electrical dis- | be harrassing and keep them away from turbances, swept over Jay county early home. The company has been requested to this morning. The lightning was so severe alter the runs, but thus far has not indithat considerably over a hundred telephones were burned out in the city, and electric lights without number. Employes of that several employes of the Lafayette to their homes. Following are the officers: both companies were kept bucsy all day Street-railway Company have been dis-At Berne lightning struck the home of

Mrs. Boyer, throwing Jacob Holloway, a and motormen into a branch union. There boy of five years, out of bed. It was two has been a movement on foot for some hours before he recovered from the shock. The fall of rain beat down growing crops considerably, but did no material damage | fifty men are in the movement, and despite

# Damage Around Brownstown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BROWNSTOWN, Ind., July 19 .- One of the most severe wind and rain storms that this county ever experienced passed over Friday afternoon and extended from here to Freetown, ten miles northwest. Haystacks, wheat stacks and wheat shocks were overturned and scattered. Corn was for a reduction of wages to enable it to seblown down and it is estimated that one- | cure a big contract. third is broken off. Lightning struck Jeff Browning's house and set fire to the hullding. Mr. Browning had taken shelter in the barn and discovered the fire just in American Tin-plate Company to reduce time to secure his sick wife, who has been their wages 25 per cent, while 1,600,000 boxes at the point of death for several days. He carried her through the storm to the barn. and Oil Company at unusually low rates The house and all its contents were burned. The loss to farmers in this county will mills in Wales. amount to thousands of dollars.

# Pranks of the Lightning.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., July 19 .- Last night during an electric storm a large barn on the farm of M. M. McNetl, in Vermillon county, west of here, was struck by lightning and consumed with two hundred tons of hay. Insured for a small amount. Yesto some extent. The strange feature of the occurrence was the lightning struck a large

to the house, over which the lightning ran. Since then not a particle of the wire

# Panie in a Circus Tent.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., July 18 -- Just as Robinson's circus performance was about to begin to-night a terrible rain and electric storm came up, damaging the main tent and causing a panie which broke up the show. The people tumbled over each other in rushing out, several being hurt.

# Several Persons Badly Shocked.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., July 19.-On Friday evening lightning struck the residence of George Frederick, near this city, and badly damaged it. The occupants of the house all received severe shocks and Miss Mabel Frederick, who was lying on a couch at the time, was thrown across the room.

# I. U. SUMMER SCHOOL.

# Largest Registration in Its History-Fund for the New Building.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 19.-The summer school of Indiana University will close a week from Thursday and the record shows the largest increase in the history of the institution for a summer school. At the biological station the registration is sixty-nine and the enrollment here is 562, a total of 631 for the term.

A letter has been received by friends here announcing the birth of a son to Prof. and Mrs. Charles Scarles, formerly of Indiana ALEXANDRIA. Ind., July 19.-Edward University faculty, but now of Leland

Fred B. Johnson, who was graduated in June from Indiana University, has been selected for the superintendency of the an examination to-day and announced that | Carlisle, Ind., schools, U. H. Smith, assistant registrar, has returned from Terre Haute and other points,

where he has been in the interest of the proposed new student building for which 000 is to be raised by Jan. 1. Mr. Smith and W. T. Hicks are at the head of a committee who have the raising of tals money Soldiers' Home this morning. His act was in charge, and about \$13,000 of a total of \$60,000 is yet to be provided. The summer school lectures of the week were given by Prof. U. H. Smith, on "Some

Phases and Incidents of Life in a Gold-

mining Camp," and President-elect Bryan,

who talked on "A Summer School in Dr. and Mrs. Swain have returned from a visit at Pendleton and Knightstown, their old home. Their goods are now being It Devises a Small Estate to a Number packed ready for shipment to Swarthmore, and they expect to be there the first week

# WINONA LAKE PARK.

# Senator Hanna to Speak on July 28-Arrivals at the Hotels.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 19.-It was announced to-day by the Assembly officials that both Senator Hanna, of Ohio, and President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, would be here without fail for the celebration of Labor day on Monday, July 28. Great preparations are being made for this occasion, which will mark Senator Hanna's first utpresence of the greatest labor leader in the country on the same platform is givsence spent half a day with W. J. Bryan | ing additional interest to the meeting. Professor Leon H. Vincent closed his series of lectures this afternoon with one the subject, "Walpole and Chester-This morning the Rev. Arthur S. MacArthur delivered a lecture on "Ameri-To-night Professor John B. De Motte leche was not pleased with the Democratic | tured on "The Harp of the Senses, or The Secret of Character Building." Among the latest arrivals at the hotels are the fol-

Winona-L. S. Vogt, Monmouth, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Stewart, Will C. Hall. Indianapolis; J. R. Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Sall, Miss May Jewell Smith, Fort Wayne; H. M. Hamitt, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Dora Carver, Huntington; M. Weil, T. W. Harrington, Chicago; H. H. Troup and

Minnewawan Inn-A. A. Stephens, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder, Logansport; Ernest L. Feneiossa, Mobile, watt and family, Anderson: W. S. Gilbert, Portland, Ore.; W. C. White and family, Vandalia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Remington; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Andrews, Brazil; O. D. Kise, Anderson; George Field, Miss Comstock, Marion; Mrs. J. L. Templeton, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson, Clinton, Ill.; George W. Jackson, Manteno, Ill.; Mrs. James Pugh. Sarah Mush, have been released on good behavior. Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawks, Goshen; E. J. Todd, Flora; Miss Carrie Ireland, Anderson

Moody Memorial-Mrs. F. M. Surbey, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beal, Ash-Eliza Hays Memorial-W. H. Miller, Roann; Mrs. Elizabeth Planett, Cora Planett, Mrs. A. B. Stoner, Paul Stoner, George Stoner, Terre Haute; Mrs Elizabeth Henry, Minnie Gratz, Paris, Ill.; Eva M. Thompson, Terre Haute

Homestead-Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Miss Alma Richardson, Indianapolis; Eleanor Swiss Terrace-May Keltner, Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Newall Stewart, Cecil Smith,

# Maxinkuckee Assembly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., July 19.-There have been Maxinkuckee Assembly during the week wrote to the agent of the Lake Shore & just closing. Dr. John E. Pounds, of Cleve-Michigan Southern road here to forward land, made an address on "The Grace of intercept them. The train whizzed past the check he inclosed. The wheel was the ve- is the only one whose giving brings results, ings. hicle on which Fretz left town, and owing | The address of Dr. W. E. Harlow, of to a punctured tire had to leave at Auburn | Springfield, Mo., on "Hypnotic Suggestion, Junction to be sent to Fort Wayne. The illustrated by practical tests, gave much communication was signed F. B. Lewis, an | pleasure. Dr. A. McLean, president of the inversion of the name, as the identity of the American Missionary Society, also was one | Derelict Tenant's Plan to Move a of the speakers of the week. The attend-The stenographer's salary check, which | ance is large and increasing, and the recent Fretz left, was dishonored by the Garrett | rains have imparted a freshness to the at-Bank, on which it was drawn. Fretz fig- | mosphere that will operate to still more increase the influx of guests.

# TROUBLES OF TRACTION MEN. Strike Probable at Wabash-Lafayette Men Are Organizing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., July 19 .- A strike of the motormen and conductors on the Wabash-Logansport Traction Company's line between this city and Peru is imminent. The men are not complaining of their wages, but say the hours and runs are such as to tie-up may take place the first of the week. charged because they have been connected with an attempt to organize all conductors weeks to form an organization but the company has strongly opposed it. About objections they have applied for a charter and a temporary chairman has been

# Voted Against a Wage Reduction.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 19.-McKinley Lodge of the Amalgamated Association here this evening voted against acceptance of the American Tin Plate Company's proposition ANDERSON, Ind., July 19 .- By a unani-

this city decided to refuse to allow the of tin plate are being made for the Standin order to take the contract from the tin

# FELL IN A CREEK.

## Death of an Aged Rush County Farmer Near His Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 19 .- Robert Irvine, seventy years old, a farmer, of Posey terday the home of D. T. Weese, of this river this morning by his young grandson. city, was struck by lightning and damaged He had always been an early riser, and got filed a complaint in the Tipton Circuit up this morning about 4 o'clock. He was Court against George W. Cameron, her Oak tree sixty feet from the house. A No. gone so long that his wife became uneasy, former husband and Charles Terrell,

two feet of water at the foot log which crossed the stream. Coroner Frank H. Green decided that death was due to accidental drowning. It was found that Mr. Irvine had crossed the foot-log and was returning when he fell. He was a large, fleshy man, and had complained of pains about his heart for some time. His widow and one son survive. The funeral will be conducted at the house Sunday afternoon. Elder T. B. Gary officiating, with interment Arlington East Hill Cemetery.

# Brakeman Killed, Another Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., July 19 .- Verne Jackson, of Logansport, a Panhandle brakeman, was knocked from a freight train near Hebron last night and instantly C. E. Williams, of Fort Wayne, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was probably fatally injured to-day at Donaldson, while staking cars. He was caught

# beside other injuries. Death Due to Headache Powders.

between two cars and his chest crushed

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 19.-Coroner J. S. Whitson to-day returned a verdict to the effect that Joseph Hane, the young man of Fairmount who was found dead behind the counter of his father's butcher shop on the night of July 9, died as the result of taking too much patent headache powders, which acted as a heart depressant.

# Woman Badly Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIBERTY, Ind., July 19 .- By her team of horses starting suddenly this afternoon Mrs. Charles Dawson, living near Quakertown. Union county, was thrown out of a spring wagon and her right leg was broken in two places and her spine so injured that it is feared she cannot recover. She is well known in Union and Fayette counties.

# Bishop Alerding's Narrow Escape.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19.-Bishop Alerding had a narrow escape from injury to-day in a runaway. He had just left his carriage at the railway station, when his horse frightened and ran away, demolishing the carriage and endangering many people along the half mile that he ran be-

# FATHER MEISSNER'S WILL.

# of Worthy Purposes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., July 19 .- The will of the Rev. Henry Meissner, late pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Charles Barromeo, has been filed for probate by the executor, the Very Rev. John Guendling, who is Father Meissner's successor, and the witnesses, the Rev. siderable surprise that the estate is so | hope. small, being estimated at only \$4,000, of which \$2,000 is a life insurance policy. The will asks that only an iron cross,

costing about \$15, be placed at the grave, It gives \$300 to his superannuated housekeeper, Angela Meler, \$1,000 to the diocesan school fund, \$1,000 to his parish for a fund for sending poor children to school, or for starting a free parochial school system, \$252 for masses for the repose of his soul and all his cash chaices, vestments, books and other effects, together with the funds of the parish, to the bishop for proper distribution at his option. The vestments and chalices are to be used by the church. Father Meissner is believed to have disposed of his means largely in charity, hence the small amount of his personal holdings.

# JUVENILE BAND OF THIEVES

# Broken Up at Laporte and Its Leader Sent to Reformatory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., July 19.-Judge Richter, of Laporte Circuit Court, to-day sentenced Kankakee Ill.; A. R. Charmon, Terre | teen years in the State Reformatory at Jeffersonville Peter Sobeski, aged nineteen, leader of a gang of boys that for weeks has Ala.; George Delusey, Indianapolis; M. Os- | Waterford, Laporte county. The others ranged in ages from sixteen to eighteen. Sobeski and two companions were arrested on Wednesday for burglarizing two houses the night before, securing \$40 in money and \$75 in jewelry. Simeon Kaminski. Sobeski's right bower in crime, was an escaped prisoner from the

# TRAIN DIDN'T STOP.

# Sheriff Unable to Levy on a Lioness and Her Cubs.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 19 .- Sheriff N. B. Richardson and his force of deputies did not succeed in arresting the Jabour Carnival Company, for whom Benjamin E Wallace, the showman, had secured a writ of attachment in the Logansport courts to recover some circus property, including a City by Nov. 1 lioness, two cubs. six cages and a tableau wagon, which Wallace claims the company had not paid for

The carnival company started last evening on a special train from Cincinnati en route to Winnipeg. Manitoba, and passed lis men are here for the purpose of securthrough Logansport on the Panhandle at 2 o'clock this morning without paying any attention to the sheriff and his deputies, of milk daily from the farmers. Milk ship- people do. And little Prince Michi must officers without even hesitating for cross-

# BORROWED A BABY.

# Landlord to Pity.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19 .- John Kelly, of the Kelly Hotel, Kendallville, and James Graves, mayor of Kendallville and attorney for Kelly, passed through here to-day from Montpelier in an automobile. They went to Montpelier to oust a tenant of the woman with a babe a few days old at her breast. This moved Mr. Kelly to pity, and when he later learned that the baby was borrowed from a neighbor for the purpose he concluded to let the family tarry a while as a reward for so sharp a trick.

# Knights of Tabor Adjourn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 19 .-- The fourth annual convention of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor came to a close this LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 19 .- It is alleged | morning and the delegates have returned C. G. M., Benjamin Ferrell, Indianapolis; C. G. P., Mrs. Emma Hines, Kokomo; V. C. G. M., E. O. Price, Evansville; V. C. G. P. Mrs. Sadie Beard, Crawfordsville; C. G. S. Dr. S. S. Dupee, Evansville; C. G. R., Mrs. Asenath Artis, Marion; C. G. T., J. W. Harris, Indianapolis; C. G. K., John Clark, New Albany; C. G. M., Mrs. Adelaide Thomas, Terre Haute; C. G. O., Rev. D. M. Turner, Crawfordsville; C. G. P., Mrs. Frances Me-Afee, Indianapolis; G. D. M., G. H. Kellar, Indianapolis; C. G. O. C., J. S. Henry, Terre Haute; C. G. I. C., Sarah Kennedy, Evansville; G. C. B., Dillard Artis, Marion; C. G. G., N. B. Shacklett, New Albany.

# May Have to Use Meters.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 19 .- The two Elwood gas companies have, in a guarded way, sent out the report that the only way gas can mous vote to-night the tin-plate workers of | be secured the coming winter will be by since the discovery of the fuel. The usual claims regarding the necessity of protecting the deficiency in the supply are made, but the people for the most part do not approve any attempt to force meters on them. although many are willing to give them a trial, with the privilege of returning to the flat-rate system if they so desire. There are a great many families who will not depend on gas for fuel, but instead will use coal or wood exclusively.

# Charges Conspiracy to Defraud.

WINDFALL, Ind., July 19.-Mrs. Mary F. Cameron, by her attorneys, yesterday make tree sixty feet from the house. A No. gone so long that his wife became uneasy, former husband and Charles Terrell, and sent two grandsons out to find him. citizens of Prairie township, charging them schools have perfected an alumni associa-

They found him about half a mile from the | with conspiracy to defraud her in the house in a lane, lying face downward in transfer of certain valuable property. The plaintiff avers that she procured judgment for divorce from her husband, Cameron, together with a judgment for large alimony which judgment remains unpaid; that Cameron has secreted certain property and transferred other valuable property to Terrell for the purpose of defrauding her in putting the same beyond the reach of execution and evading the payment of the

ELWOOD, Ind., July 17.-The Apollo Rink, which is being completed in this city by James Sebern, of Elwood, and D. H. Durbin, of Anderson, the owners of the Elwood franchise in the Western Polo League, will be completed within two weeks, and will be opened on the evening of Aug. 21 with a grand military ball under the auspices of Elwood Canton, No. 33, I. O. O. F. The building is 132x88 feet in size, with a hardwood floor in the center, 50x100 feet, for polo, dancing or other amusements. Seats and balconies are arranged about three sides and there will be dressing and storerooms in the basement. The building will seat 2,000 people handily.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19 .- The Fort Wayne Fair Association, at its meeting last night, elected the following directors: Charles McCulloch, John Peters, L. A. Centlivre, S. B. Fleming, Alexander Johnson, Henry Beadell, James Gillie, George V. Kell, George Thumm, Charles S. Bash, Charles Wolff, Fred J. Hayden, Herman W. Tapp, H. W. Wiebke, O. Bird. The capital stock is \$15,000. The date set for the first fair is Oct. 9 to 13, inclusive. The money has been subscribed by the local merchants, bankers and manufacturers.

# Has Lost Its Power of Flight.

UNION CITY, Ind., July 19 .- A surprise was caused here when the Daily Eagle announced in this evening's issue that it would suspend publication. The Daily Eagle was started about twelve years ago by W. S. Ensign and always enjoyed a fair share of patronage. The present owners, M. P. Davis and D. W. Ensign, however, claim that only in the first year dld it make money. They will continue to publish the Weekly Eagle, which is the oldest newspaper in the city.

# Dying of Bright's Disease.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 19.-Ferdinand Bookwalter, judge of the Vermilion county Circuit Court, is gradually sinking with a severe attack of Bright's disease. He held court continuously throughout the term until six weeks ago to-day, when at noon, after an exciting morning's session of court, he went home sick and has never since left his house. For three weeks he has taken J. H. Oechtering and the Rev. Ferdinand | but a few teaspoonfuls of nourishment Koerdt, both of Ft. Wayne. There is con- daily. His physicians have given up all

# Trying to Secure an Industry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONON, Ind., July 19.-Elder W. R. gines, to locate in that place. The company promises for \$5,000 to erect buildings which will cost that amount and to employ as soon as in operation fifty men. Mr. Covert, proposes to buy land near the town and, after platting it into lots, sell them

excellent output of the crude petroleum.

# Muncie Justice No Laggard.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 19.-Issac Samuels, county jail here. The others in the gang the colored janitor of the building, was dianapolis about a year ago.

# Track Is Very Near to Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 19.-The Muncie truss bridge across White river will be begun. The company expects to have cars running between Muncie and Hartford

# New Condensed Milk Factory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. plant. They will contract for 1,500 gallons pers have interested themselves and are please his future most loyal and devoted Philadelphia Press. arranging to complete the deal.

OAKVILLE, Ind., July 19 .- Richard A Cray, seventy-eight years old, is dead at his home here of heart trouble. Mr. Cray was a soldier in the One-hundred-and-fortyseventh Regiment of Indiana Volunteer Infantry during the civil war. He was justice of the peace here for the past fifteen years and had a host of friends and relatives in this and adjoining counties. The funeral will take place Monday.

Matitia Robbins died at her home in Economy, Friday night, after a long illness. She was the widow of Daniel Robbins, one of the most prominent merchants in the early days of the county. After her husband's death Mrs. Robbins was appointed postmistress of Economy and served in that capacity for many years. PORTLAND, Ind., July 19,-Obadiah Hall,

who lived for many years near Ridgeville is dead at the home of his son, Dr. John W. Hall, in this city. He will be buried at the Ritenour Cemetery, the funeral to take place at Ridgeville. He was born in Tennessee in 1820 and came to Indiana in 1856.

# Indiana Notes.

PERU.-Auditor Macy announces that the entire bonded indebtedness of Miami owning horses and vehicles have been greatly annoyed of late by the strange actions of a young girl who drives off with and after using them all night leaves them in some out of the way place.

The officers are A. R. Schaefer, president; Arthur Stephens, vice president Milton Williamson, secretary; Wilfred Hollingsworth, treasurer. It will lease grounds and put traps into position at once. LAFAYETTE -Rowdy, a valuable bull terrier owned by James H. Cassell, was stolen on Friday and no trace of the animal has been found. The dog was given to Mr. Cassell by Tim Murphy, the comedian. The mother of Rowdy was presented to

ized here on Friday with a membership of

Grouse, landlord of the Wanatah Hotel, is ill with a well-developed case of smallpox. \* \* Duke J. Clarke, father of Miss Lois Clarke, of this city, who committed suicide n Chicago, while driving with a friend on Thursday, was buried here on Saturday. the old settlers of Wayne, Henry and Ran- | On a comparatively level country road, dolph counties will be held on Aug. 5 at Osborn's Park, near Economy. Special trains on the C., R. & M. Railroad from Richmond and Muncie will stop at the grounds. WINDFALL.-Friends and relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Henry, of this city, to the number of fifty or more, gathered at the Henry home on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Henry's twenty-ninth SEYMOUR .- The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Twenty-second Indiana In-

fantry Regiment will be held in Seymour this year on Aug. 21 and 22.

# Will Be Opened with a Ball.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

# Fort Wayne Fair Association.

The sum set apart for premlums is \$3,500.

# Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

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to investors.

# Good Flow of Oil.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., July 19.-The remarkable case of an abandoned gas well turning into a very productive oil well has just been discovered in the Jonesboro oil field. The find was made by several men at work on an old gas well near the Mississinewa river. A section of the tubing had been removed, when the men were forced to quit work by great quantities of oil gushing from the well, and later the flow settled down to an

who lives in a flat in the Cohen block, had he was asleep last night. John Johnson, arrested this morning, confessed, and was sentenced by Judge Lefler this afternoon to the Reformatory for two to fourteen years. Johnson came to Muncie from In-

# Indiana Obituary.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., July 19 .- Mrs.

ALEXANDRIA .- A gun club was organ-

He asserts that this battery has sus-Nat Goodwin by the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII. VALPARAISO.-The daughter of Roman made in the factories, and weighing 332

> before stopping. reversible like a dynamo, converting power of the Duke of Marlborough. Then there into electricity and vice versa. The old storage batteries have been of lead, speed- | dukes if they live long enough, and there ily deteriorating through environment. His are many American girls with great forstorage cell is of nickel iron and in an tunes no doubt willing to become their alkaline solution which attacks none of its | duchesses. One is a Scotch noble, the Maringredients. The chemical reactions are of quis of Grahame, who is heir to the dukethe most simple and stable character. The dom of Montrose. The next is an earl by conditions admit of a perfect mechanical courtesy-Lord Percy; he is the future Duke construction and it will remain uninjured of Northumberland; and the third, another under almost any imaginable conditions heir to a Scotch dukedom, is Mr. Niall



# JEWETT

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tion. The first officers are: President, Frank Carter; vice president, Glen Brumfield; secretary, Miss Nellie Thomas. THE LITTLE MIKADO.

# Careful Bringing Up of Japan's Future Ruier.

Baltimore American. His Royal Highness, Prince Michi, grandson of the present Mikado of Japan, is the youngest heir-presumptive to a great throne among all the royal personages in the world. At present he does not realize his realizes his importance as a baby. Being only eight months old, the cares of the mighty empire of Japan sit lightly upon His father, the Crown Prince Voshihito

of Japan, is only twenty-five years of age.

So that in all probability it will be a very

long time before the embryo Mikado Michi

comes into his vast kingdom. For the

nonce he is in the devoted hands of a regiment of dainty, quaint little Japanese All the attendants in the royal nursery are first interviewed and selected, after du deliberation, by Count Kawamura, a confidential friend of the Mikado, and a very favored member of the imperial household. He has many rivals at court, who envy him the trust and intimate friendship of his

Michi has something like ten or twelve

powerful master.

himself isn't.

East is complete.

nurses in his train. Count Kawamura has to set the seal of his approval on every sweet little Jap who aspires to rinse out the imperial feeding bottle or arrange the silken cushions in the gorgeous cradle set apart for this favored little mortal. It is an interesting fact, in view of the recent Anglo-Japanese treaty, that Baby Michi's layette does not contain one single article made after the fashion of the clothes usually worn by Japanese infants. Michi is dressed just as hundreds of thousands of good-and bad-little English boys are clad. As soon as the little prince reaches the articulate age-at present he only says googoo or its Japanese equivalent-English and French governesses will be imported to prepare his mind for the fact that the land of chrysanthemums has neighbors and rivals. Foreign teachers have already been en-

of his countrymen to go. different models of automobiles, of various In the meantime he sucks his coral just like any commonplace middle-class baby. His eyes tip-tilt at the corners and he is always laughing. But he hasn't yet learned | roads, an average distance of a hundred to catch fireflies with a whisk broom, which is a favorite pastime of the nurseries | Edison, "shall show no loss of capacity and throughout Japan.

gaged to train the youthful Japanese idea

in the Europeanized way it is the fashion

He doesn't even know the difference between the "'Tzin, 'tzin, 'tzin' of the national hymn and "God Save the King," though he has heard both often enough. When the little prince was named his imperial grandfather presented to him a automobiles, which is to make the frame beautiful jeweled and enameled sword. It and running gear heavy and the body light. isn't a plaything-it's a real fighting | The electric carriage will be practically weapon for him to use when he grows up. gency. Already there has been a reduction His diet is precocious if the little prince

It was carefully crushed and powdered up before he ate it. Michi has just cut some teeth. But he hadn't any when he "ate" the rice. The whole of Japan gave itself up to wild enthusiasm and pub- a greater extent, and the chance of the lic festivals in honor of this most auspi- now frequent embarrassment of having cious national event. His horoscopes are constantly cast by the astrologers, without whom no court in the

The date on which he should consume his

first meal of rice was decided upon only

after the performance of many mystic

To please the people he was obliged to

eat some rice when he was only 120 days

rites and elaborate incantations. His imperial father is too enlightened to believe in these superstitious ceremonies, but the ing engraved for the mighty atom. In Japan the seal a man uses is a matter of ferred to Philadelphia and New York. weighty importance. Michi's is quite different from that used by his father. It has ty of the Ballast wharf, near Kaighn's to be. That is the custom of the flowery | Point, there are acres of made land, the land. A man who copies or forges another man's seal is punished much more heavily than for forging his name to a check. The baby mikado's marriage has not yet earth taken on board as ballast by

# there, in the face of costly twentieth-century bridal outfits, might like to import. EDISON'S STORAGE BATTERY.

At Last the Long-Sought For Seems

to Have Been Found.

but many matchmakers are already busy

When Michi does marry he will have to

pay for his bride's trousseau. That is a

matrimonial, but mainly political.

Boston Transcript. Thomas A. Edison, always a mine of inexhaustible richness to the newspaper man after a new story, has been more than usually workable of late, on account of the approach to practical completion of the new storage battery for electric automobiles on which he has been laboring, off county is \$6,000 in gravel road bonds, which | and on for a number of years, but for two will soon be paid. \* \* \* Many persons or three past with much steadiness and persistency. Numerous accounts of this important invention have been published. but we judge that Mr. Edison is not exactly the outfits from where they are hitched satisfied with the representations which they make, for in an article on the subject in the July number of the North American Review he says many of the statements concerning it have been unauthorized and forty. It will be called the Alexandria Gun | erroneous. What he says of it may be accepted as authoritative so far as development has progressed.

> tained and overcome four thorough tests | and the ballast, in the shape of stone and applied to it and is now undergoing the fifth and last, with every prospect of suc- Europe cess. His experiments on the problem of a true storage battery have been continuous for three years which was the first stage. loss is America's gain may not be so, be-Tests of the battery for over a year and a half, the construction of chemical works | States may now be getting its own back. and a manufacturing plant for the celis, and the manufacture of standard cells have been the other three. Twenty-one cells pounds were placed in an automobile, the whole, with two men in the vehicle weighing 1,075 pounds, with which the machine made a run on one charge, of sixty-two miles over country roads containing many grades. At the end of the run the vehicle was making 83 per cent. of its original speed. made heavy with recent rains; the same vehicle ran eighty-five miles on one charge He has planned his battery so that it is

generally an authority in regard to bachelor wearers of coronets. At present it is carefully inscribed on the tables of an American match-making mother's mind that the Duke of Roxburghe is unmarried, and, i is added, not even engaged, despite the way his name has been coupled with that o Miss Pauline Astor and Miss May Goelet. The Duke of Roxburghe is the first cousin are three young bachelors, who will all be

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chauffeur, the irresponsible instrument, in

the public eye, at least, of so many recent accidents with automobiles." In spite of

doubts publicly expressed, he thinks by the

aid of the new battery the automobile will

ultimately come within the reach of the

man of moderate means. It would dispense

with carriage houses, coachmen, oats and

hay and many other expenses now incident

The fifth test is now in progress and it is

the determining one. It is applied to five

weights and construction, and each one is

miles a day. "If these tests," says Mr.

no mechanical defect in the battery, and

that it is in all respects exactly the same

at the end as at the commencement, we

can be reasonably assured that at last we

have a real storage battery." He believes

in the French style of construction for

noiseless and easily stopped in an emer-

of horses in New York city within the year

the inventor hopes for it, it would give an

responsible parties will run the machines to

the vehicle give out in the middle of a run

will be reduced to a minimum. More will

depend upon calculation and less upon

OLD WORLD BROUGHT TO NEW.

Earth Taken from Europe as Ballast

Is Used to Make Land.

and South Africa, startling as such an as-

sertion may seem, are being literally trans-

On the New Jersey shore, in the locali-

product of all the countries under the civil-

ized and uncivilized world. Within the

last few weeks upward of 2,000 tons o

Philadelphia, and from Greenock. Scot-

board the British ship Arrow, which loaded

case oil and sailed for Japan last week.

From Cape Town, South Africa, came 600

gian ship Morning Light, and all was used

for filling-in purposes along the river front.

Wherever these ships from foreign lands

are discharging ballast can at all times be

seen persons anxiously scouring the output

of vegetable matter and other curios.

from 25 to 35 cents a ton.

loading and discharging.

charged.

London Letter.

of the holds in search of peculiar specimens

To carry such cargoes means a heavy

pecuniary loss for vessels, as they not only

have to pay to get it on board in foreign

countries, but to get clear of it here costs

In order to avoid this expense, vessels

not infrequently charter to carry out chalk

cargoes at such rates as 6 shillings a ton,

a figure that merely pays the expense of

In these days of depression in shipping

freights any foreign exile in America who

is yearning for a sight of his native land.

can see it without the trouble and expense

of an ocean voyage, because hardly a day

passes that some ship is not discharging

foreign soil at this port. All that is neces-

sary is to go down on some of the wharves

along the city front where ballast is dis-

In the early days of American history the

positions were the reverse of what they are

to-day. The trade was then all in favor of

Great Britian. In those times Scotland

sent ship loads of machinery to America.

earth, was then shipped to instead of from

is getting smaller and that the Continent's

cause who knows but that the United

Marriageable Peers.

Every American woman of position who

comes over here with marriageable daugh-

ters makes a study of the peerage, and is

been arranged, says the London Express, ships at Hamburg were discharged at

with plots and counter-plots, ostensibly | land, came 1,000 tons of soil as ballast or

Japanese custom which some English fa- | tons of earth ballast on board the Norwe-

Parts of Scotland, Germany, England

to ownership in horses.

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